

NAVAL SQUADRON ARRIVES TO-DAY.

Admiral Bunce on the Sea
with the Vessels for the
Grant Water Parade.

CRUISER TALBOT HERE,

Englishman Comes Up the Bay
and Is Saluted by Fort
Castle William.

MAYOR GETS THE OLD VAULT.

It Is Turned Over to Him by Contractor
Brady, and Its Bricks Will
Be Given Out as
Souvenirs.

Beginning with to-day the water parade
feature of the Grant dedication ceremonies
are apt to receive more attention than
heretofore. The presence of Admiral Bunce
and the fleet of American war vessels
which will take part in the demonstration
makes this the case. The Admiral and his
squadron sailed from Fort Monroe yester-
day, and will probably anchor off Staten
Island sometime this morning.

There are six vessels in the squadron,
as follows: The New York, Maine, Texas,
Raleigh, Amphitrite and Terror. Here the
squadron will be joined by the Indiana
and the Dolphin, the President's flagship,
and then, with the exception of the for-
eign ships now on the way, the naval
fleet which will pass in review on April
27 will be in New York Harbor. Admiral
Brown, the senior officer of the navy, now
awaiting retirement, will represent the
United States Navy here at the dedication.
He performed a similar duty at the in-
auguration of President McKinley.

The first of the visiting ships detailed to
represent their respective governments at
the ceremony sailed into the harbor yester-
day morning. It was the British cruiser
Talbot. She steamed up to her anchorage
in the North River at the foot of Thirty-
fourth street, saluting and being saluted at
Fort Castle William. The Talbot is the
strongest and the newest of the second-
class cruisers in the British navy. She is
commanded by Captain H. Gamble, and car-
ries 470 men and officers.

There was a slight misunderstanding as to
the salutes when the Talbot came up the
bay. She saluted at Fort Hamilton, and
her officers, being ignorant of the fact that
that was not the saluting point were
astounded when no answering guns boomed
out. At Castle William, however, she re-
ceived proper recognition with the regular
salute for a man-of-war. Captain Chester,
who was detailed by the Secretary of the
Navy to General Dodge's headquarters,
boarded the Talbot in the afternoon and
paid her officers the compliments of the
Navy Department. The members of the
Naval Committee will pay an official visit
to the ship to-day.

To Honor the Naval Visitors.
One of the most brilliant events of next
week will be the reception to the officers
of the Foreign and United States vessels
which will take place at the Waldorf on
the evening of April 23, under the imme-
diate management of the Committee on
Naval Affairs of the Municipal Grant Monu-
ment Committee. Both of the ball rooms
of the Waldorf, the palm garden, the cafe
and banquet rooms, together with many
of the adjacent apartments will be thrown
together for the occasion and superbly
decorated. Three of the finest bands in
the city will furnish the music for the
dancing, and the supper, which will be
served will invoke all the resources of the
Waldorf chefs.

To meet the naval officers, all of the dis-
tinguished official guests of the city have
been invited. The President of the United
States is expected to be present, together
with the Governors of the States and their
staffs, and the members of the Diplomatic
Corps. Besides these there will be a great
attendance of the most prominent society
people in New York. To the already beau-
tiful decorations of the Waldorf rooms will
be added a lavish display of flowers and
banners. The brilliant uniforms of the Brit-
ish, the French, the Spanish, the Mexican
and the Italian officers will mingle with
the blue and gold of our army and navy,
and the gay trappings of the militia of
the various States. The array of persons
distinguished and famous in every branch
of political and social life will be a
splendid representation of the nation.

Disposition of Temporary Tomb.
Contractor James T. Brady, who had
charge of the construction of General
Grant's tomb, passed over to Mayor Strong
yesterday the brick mausoleum in which
the hero's body has rested for twelve years.
The hero's body has rested for twelve years
in the mausoleum, said Mr. Brady in a good-
natured way, "but I would scorn to do so.
I prefer it to be disposed of by the
Mayor in the manner he deems best."

The Mayor is going to scatter the mauso-
leum all over the broad country, after first
keeping as much of it for himself, his im-
mediate family and relatives as he pleases.
He is going to do with it what Contractor
Brady intended doing. There are a great
many bricks in the mausoleum, and when

MAYOR STRONG SAYS "DECORATE."

He Appeals to All Citizens to See That the Line of March
on Grant Day Be Brilliant with Flags.

To the Citizens of the City of New York:

On Tuesday, the 27th inst., as already announced in the public prints, the
ceremonies incident to the transfer by the Grant Monument Association to the
city of New York of the tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant will be held at the
tomb, on Riverside Drive.

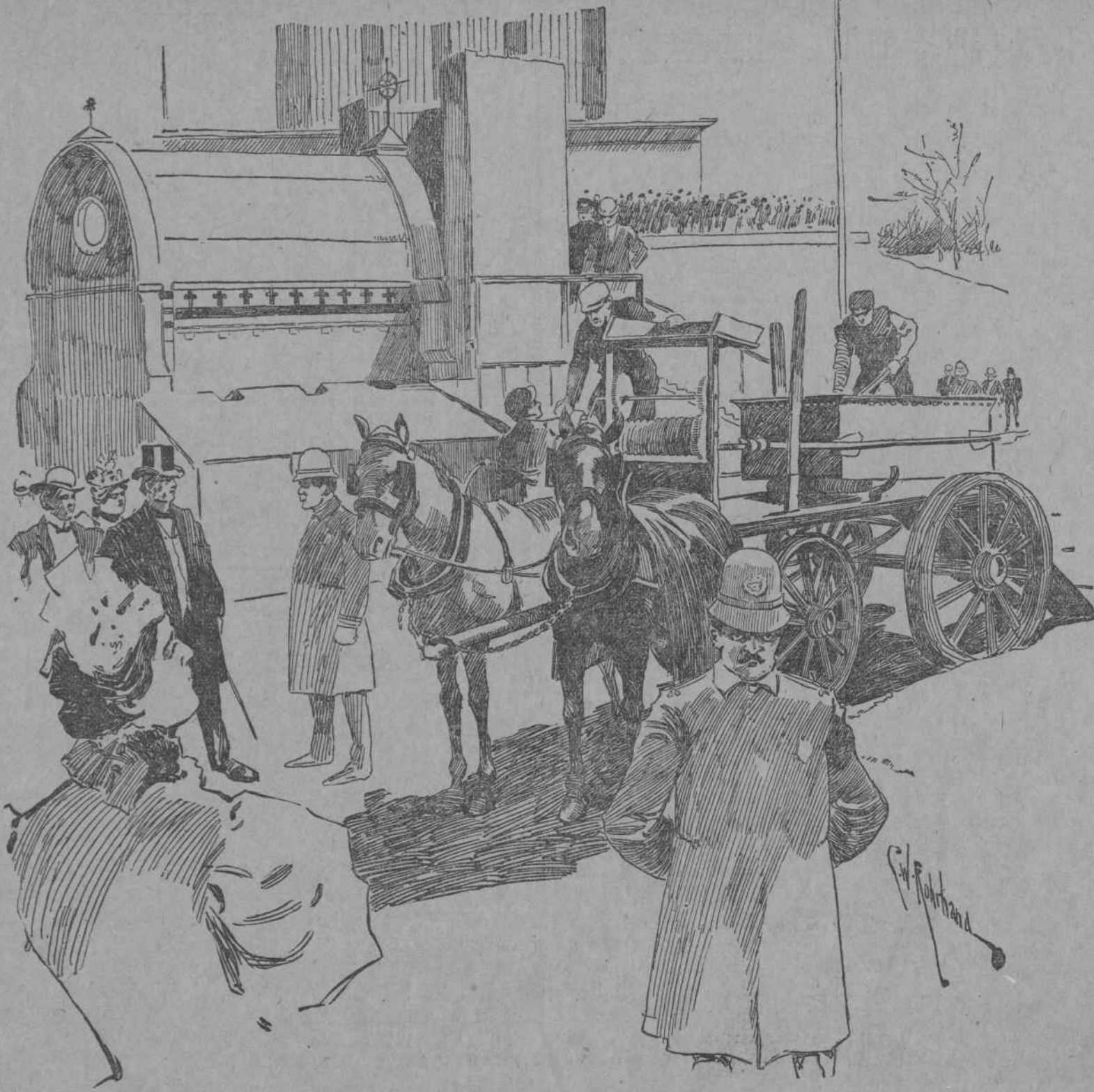
On that occasion the city will have as its guests the President and Vice-Pres-
ident of the United States, representatives of foreign governments and distin-
guished citizens of our own country, representing all the departments of the
Federal, State and city governments, brought together to do homage to the mem-
ory of the illustrious general, the care of whose tomb will become a sacred trust
to the city.

The route of the parade will be from Twenty-sixth street, north on Mad-
ison avenue, thence to Fifty-fifth street, thence west to Fifth avenue, thence north
to Fifty-ninth street, thence up the Boulevard to Seventy-second street and Riv-
erside Drive. The President and his escorting party will start from the Fifth
Avenue Hotel over the route of parade at 9:30 a. m. The military and civic pa-
rade will start from Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue at 11 a. m.

The officials in charge are making every effort to have the exercises marked
with a dignity and decorum proper to such an occasion. I therefore appeal to
our citizens to add their tribute, so far as may be, by having all the buildings
along the route of parade properly decorated with the American flag, and
throughout the city, whether on the direct route of parade or not, it seems to
be fitting that there should be an ample display of the national colors wherever pos-
sible.

The services of General Grant assured to our people the honor of the Ameri-
can flag, and our respect to his memory can be wisely and consistently evidenced
by its fullest display on that day when the city of New York becomes the official
custodian of his remains.

W. L. STRONG, Mayor.



REMOVING THE STEEL BOX THAT CONTAINED GRANT'S BODY.

THE work of dismantling the old brick Grant vault was begun yesterday by the moving of the steel box in which the casket of General Grant rested for twelve years. The box, which weighs 2,600 pounds, was with difficulty raised to a truck and carried away. It was taken to the boiler shops of G. Fox & Sons, No. 511 West Thirty-fourth street, where it will be demolished and melted and so mixed with other metal that it will lose its identity. The removal was witnessed by a large crowd, and despite the police, little scraps of iron were seized with avidity by persons who wanted souvenirs.

The tearing down process is begun there is going to be a loud and furious clamor for them, but even the mortar between the bricks and the sections of the roof and doors will be carefully placed upon trucks and hauled to a treasure place which His Honor has selected. The work of the demolition is being done by George Fox & Sons, boiler makers, of No. 511 West Thirty-fourth street. The firm entered into a written agreement with the Grant Memorial Committee for a stipulated sum to remove the box. It is to be broken into pieces, melted up and its identity is to be entirely lost after it is melted. The box weighs, with the lid, about 2,600 pounds and considerable tugging and pulling was necessary before it could be placed upon the removal truck.

Police Arrangements Amicable.
Upon invitation of the Mayor, the Park Commissioners met yesterday at the for-
mer's office and the police arrangements for April 27 were completed. It had been feared in some quarters that there would be a clash between the Park and the Metropolitan police forces when the territory to be guarded was to be divided between them, but the division was made without trouble and both the Park and the city authorities were satisfied with the result. The Park forces will guard the stands and monument while the municipal police will guard the crowd.

The Park Commissioners also considered the applications for the erection of stands over the lawn of the drive. Forty permits were granted and about sixty others laid over for future consideration. The permits

granted yesterday were for small stands entirely. Not one will seat as many as a thousand people, the average being 300. The Board has in its possession applications for stands seating from 3,000 to 5,000 each, but it is its policy to give preference to the smaller stands at this time. One reason for this is that with many stands, even though they be smaller, the opportunities for speculation will be fewer. The applica-
tions which received the most favor come from public spirited persons who desire to erect stands for Sunday-schools, societies, lodges and similar organizations. Wherever possible these will be granted ahead of others. Only a small part of the territory at the disposition of the Board has yet been given out, and its members assure the public that there will be room for all.

Distinguished Washington Guests.
Plans for the transportation of the large delegations from Washington are about complete. Fully one hundred and twenty

though it is within our power to compel the committee to return the remains to their original resting place, pending the issuance of a permit.

One of the members of the Grant com-
mittee, when questioned about this yester-
day, said: "It's all nonsense. To re-
move General Grant's remains from its old
resting place to the new tomb was equiva-
lent to removing a body from one grave
to another in a graveyard."

After a consultation with Chief Conlin,
yesterday, the Mayor said he would ap-
prove a resolution giving three trucks road
on the streets intersecting the line of
march. It is his opinion, as well as that
of the Chief, that six trucks to a street,
three on each side, will block those thor-
oughfares, so that it will be impossible
to drive back crowds which have taken
places in front of the trucks. It is proba-
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passed will be so amended, and that all
trucks will be required to be in place be-
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Drill Master Diehl, formerly of the
Grand Army, drilled the letter carriers
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and they are now forming a file and drum
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vention in San Francisco in September.
Mr. Parsons was selected grand marshal
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Irish Volunteers Protest.
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the Grant day parade.

A set of resolutions was read by August
E. Costello and were commented on by
Lawyer Michael T. Sharkey. These are
the resolutions:
Resolved, That we, citizens of the State
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Resolved, That we regret this action as a
direct slight to a corps of patriotic citizens, then
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Tried to Burn a School.
The Janitor Found a Candle Had Been
Pushed Through a Silt in
the Door.

An unsuccessful attempt to burn Gram-
mar School No. 10, at One Hundred and
Seventeenth street and St. Nicholas avenue,
occurred some time between Friday evening
and 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.

The janitor of the school is J. W. Lester,
of No. 224 West One Hundred and Fif-
teenth street. At 9 o'clock on Sunday
morning he examined a letter box inside
the main entrance, to which a silt in the
door opens, and found a piece of candle,
about an inch in length, and several burned
matches. The matter was reported to the
police of the West One Hundred and Twen-
ty-fifth Street Station, who are investi-
gating.

A Very Narrow Complaint.
The burial permit department of the
Health Board feels that it has been slight-
ed because of the fact that General Grant's
body was removed without the sanction of
the Health Board. According to the law
no body shall be removed within the con-
fines of New York City without a permit
from the Health Board, and the depart-
ment sees no reason why this formality
should have been ignored in the removal of
General Grant. One of those who think
they have been slighted said yesterday:
"There would have been no delay had the
committee applied for a permit. It would,
of course, have been granted at once. We
only feel aggrieved over the slighting treat-
ment of being ignored entirely. No action
will be taken in the matter, however, al-

though it is within our power to compel the committee to return the remains to their original resting place, pending the issuance of a permit.

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BETRAYED BY HIS LOVE.

How the Tender Passion Put "Terwilliger"
of Newburg, on His
Way Home.

George W. Coffey, alias John Terwilliger,
aged twelve years, and Allen McEnaney,
alias John Monahan, aged fourteen years,
two of the most hardened and desperate
Indian hunters of the Hudson River region,
were caught on the Brooklyn Bridge, by
Detectives Riley and Malarkey, of the
Oak Street Station, whole lot on the trail
of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

At the station house both lads main-
tained a dignified reticence, and might
have gone on the blotter under their as-
sumed names, had not one of the detectives
pulled out of "Terwilliger's" pocket the
following tender missive:

"My Dear Gracie Davis—I thought I
would write to you and tell you that I am
safe. That fellow that leaves the papers
home went down to the dock, and the Cap-
tain asked us if we wanted a ride across
the river, and instead of that he went
down the river to Brooklyn. When I get
money I will come back, so it is no use in
wasting your money on me, as I can earn
enough to come home on the diamond. I
will close with love to all. Your loving
sweetheart,
G. W. COFFEY."

After the reading of this letter Ter-
williger confessed that his right name was
George W. Coffey, and that he lived with his
widowed mother at No. 94 William street,
Newburg, and that his companion was Al-
len McEnaney, who, he said, lived with his
widowed mother at No. 9 Hasbrouck street,
the same city. The boys said they had been
brought to Brooklyn by the Captain of the
boat. They did not conceal that they had
run away from home with the deliberate
intention of hunting the poor Indian.

They were turned over to the Gerry So-
ciety and at a late hour yesterday their
parents, to whom word was sent, tele-
graphed that they would come here and
take them back home.

Half a Million for Relatives.
Newport, R. I., April 19.—The will of Mrs.
Elizabeth Amory Gammell, who died at Dover,
England, April 1, was offered for probate here
to-day. Her sons, Robert Ives Gammell and
William Gammell, are named as executors. The
specific legacies will exceed \$500,000 in amount,
being chiefly to her children and grandchildren.
The value of the estate has not been determined.
The will provides for ten trusts.

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A Michigan Man Offers to Send His
Discovery Free.

Claims to Be a Benefactor to Weak-
ened Mankind.

There is always more or less suspicion at-
tached to anything that is offered free, but some-
times a man so overflows with generosity that
he cares not to send money. As the remedy is
the world in order that his fellow men may
profit by what he has discovered. It is upon this
principle that a doctor of Kalamazoo, Mich.,
desires to send money. He is a man of great
ability, and he is free to make a prescription
which will cure them of any form of nervous
debility, relieve them of all doubt and uncer-
tainty which such men are peculiarly liable to
and restores the organs to natural size and
vigor. As it costs nothing to try the experiment,
it would seem that any man suffering with the
nervous troubles that usually attack men who
never stopped to realize what might be the final
result, ought to be deeply interested in a remedy
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